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Glare of
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Her husband voiced no objection when she showed her charming face in amateur plays, but he drew the line at professional work. Helen Vinson, above, film actress, testified, winning a victory in Los Angeles from H. N. Wicks, leather manufacturer, whom she married in 1925. They separated in 1932.



High-batted—and a picture to behold at the festivities—was lovely Miss Muriel Feyden of Myrna, L.L., caught here by the cameras in a peacock mood, at the recent Beaux Arts Ball in New York.



SPRINGFIELD, ORE., Feb. 16.—The spotlight flickered off of Jeanne Gene—P. Cranfield today as members of this district pondered her fate. The farm hand was accused of vagrancy. A provincial officer is bringing the young from the State penitentiary at Springfield to St. Thomas for trial.

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"I will forget it if it was only intended as a joke," she said.

Janitor Shoots Chicago Medic

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A janitor summoned a physician of his home last night, accused him of improper conduct with his wife, then demanded payment of \$100,000 before he would let the physician's head, two of the boulders he brought with him.

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Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt is paying full attention to the subject under discussion, and giving the benefit of his analytical mind, as she is shown here during a recent experiment study, attending the conference on the CWA women's project at the University of Alberta. thorough inquiry about schools, libraries, and health work while more.

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STATE HEALTH SERVICES FOR ALL PROPOSED

Special Committee Recommends Establishment of State Fund

Establishment of a state fund, centrally controlled and administered by a state board to provide health services for all the people of Alberta, is recommended by the committee on health, which has issued its first report to the legislature, made available on Friday. Dr. W. G. Bremer, minister of agriculture and health, chairman of the committee, told the Legislature yesterday when presenting the report that the subject was given by the minister.

The committee was set up at the 1932 session of the legislature to study the proposed legislation. A progress report was submitted at the 1933 session and the committee authorized to continue its investigations for another year. Its report covers the whole items in its entirety.

The report states that "It is the opinion of the committee that the proposed medical services will never be available to all the people of Alberta unless provided through a system of compulsory contribution, contributes a monthly contribution to a state fund to provide medical services for all the people of the province."

It further states that the committee has reviewed the systems of medical administration in various countries throughout the world and have given careful consideration to the many

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MYSTERY VEILS AMAZING YARN TOLD IN HOAX

Alleged Farm-hand Heiress Exposed By Own Confession

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Feb. 16.—Police took a hand in the strange case of Gene P. Cranfield today by arresting a farm hand in charge of the slaying of their three-year-old son, Donald Arden, they said.

Donald Arden, 10, was found dead in the basement of the Cranfields' home in St. Thomas for trial.

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She's Queen Mardi Gras At N'Orleans

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Door Slams in Face of Peace Talk

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Hitter Already Has Rearmed Fatherland, Paris is Told

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler has already rearmed Germany, the French government charged in a firm note made public yesterday, which virtually closed the door to further armament talks between the two countries.

The French, officially for the first time, charged Hitler had gone beyond treaty provisions, which can no longer be taken as a basis for further discussions.

The note, replying to Hitler's memorandum of Jan. 19, expressed France's desire to maintain Germany's armistice, and said bilateral negotiations were useless on a basis of rearmament.

Thus the latest exchange in the long-drawn-out dispute over armament apparently only widened the already great breach between the two countries, which now have 200,000 troops and defensive equipment.

The note was delivered to Hitler Wednesday, but its contents were not revealed until yesterday.

France charged that Germany had changed its mind, expressing added interest in armament, and does not feel it can even live up to proposals which it previously proposed.

In a note Jan. 19, Berlin said France's stand seemed to offer no hope of a peaceful solution to the armament dispute and that she was discriminated against in regard to defense strength.

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MOTHER GLAD MATE JAILED

LITTLETON, Colo., Feb. 16.—Mrs. Glad K. Smith heard a jury present her defense of her son, Donald, 10, in the slaying of their three-year-old son, Donald Arden, they said.

Smith, who testified against her husband, said the 30-year-old trapper father beat the child before he was born, but did not prove his "breakfast."

District Judge W. John Johnson, presiding, sentenced the 11-year-old to the "Marsailles" and the national emergency, despite the fact that he was serving a one-degree murder, returned yesterday, for punishment of 10 years.

The vigorous old trapper, who had been eliminated under the death sentence, died yesterday.

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First Offender Declares Food at Provincial Jail Is Disgrace to Alberta—Irksome Needless Rule, Harshness Practiced

JAIL IS DISGRACE TO ALBERTA—IRKSOME NEEDLESS RULE, HARSHNESS PRACTICED

This is the fifth of a series of articles on Penitentiary conditions which we expect to publish from time to time.

It is written as a protest against the treatment of inmates who may be sent there because of their offense, as is critical of the "system" Read it for good food, for decent food, for decent rule.

Quietly and without flourish, the transition will take place this afternoon. The ballroom in a St. John's hotel will be packed with the wives of the officers; their legions will stand by to help them get ready.

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budget is approved, and he changes a law, old as the Republic itself, to enable passage of the measure in a few days instead of a period of months.

He admonished parliament to

cease its tactics of interference with the government.

The question of what is "vital

or otherwise the country would

respectfully request.

I am not prepared through my

ambition," M. Doumergue declared

as he signed the budget bill.

He would not discuss any interpellations on government policies until after the budget bill was voted.

PLAIN WARING

"If you deputies are not either

blind or deaf you know

what is going on," he said.

A vote was called, with the stipulation that it be one of confidence.

In his speech, Waring defended the policy of hard-fisted authority, 125

opposed it, and 68 abstained from participating.

Shutting off debate on the budget was ordered for the main purpose of expediting legislation and restoring calm for "the nation's safety."

Monopoly Charged To U.S. Smelters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The United States trade commission yesterday issued a complaint charging that the International Nickel Company of New York with monopolistic practices in acquiring the assets of the Canadian Nickel Corporation, a New Jersey concern alleged to be a company monopoly.

The complaint charged that

Smelting on September 30, 1932,

of Federated Metals of Delaware, the name given a "new company" comprising the Canadian Nickel, New Jersey and other smelting companies.

Based on numerous United States plants, the company has producing interests in Mexico, Peru, Newfoundland and British Columbia.

Ontario Mayors Make Relief Claim

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 16.—Mayors of 22 Ontario towns met in conference here yesterday adding a resolution calling upon the Dominion government to bear the cost of relief.

The conference also agreed to the limit of time for which municipal relief works be extended.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND MILD

Highest temperature

reading yesterday

at 9 a.m. Barometric pressure

27.62 degrees

Lowest temperature

yesterday

midnight

Temperature

readings at 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

8 a.m. and 9 a.m. 24.

High Low Rain

Weather

Wind

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"Lead us not into temptation." — Luke 11:4.

Today's text suggested by Capt. Albert Thomas, Salvation Army, Camrose.

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

A FEDERAL OBLIGATION

It was intimated in the legislature that a bill
may be brought in to provide compensation for
farmers who cut down their wheat acreage in
keeping with the London agreement.

That the farmers should be compensated goes
without saying. And it is a fair surmise that
there will be little curtailment unless he is
compensated.

But the money should come from the
treasury of Canada—not from the provinces.
Provincial legislation might be necessary if
curtailment was to be enforced by law. But if
curtailment is to be voluntary, there is nothing
to prevent the Dominion paying the farmer a
bonus for each bushel of wheat he does not grow.

The provincial governments did not make
the London agreement. If they are wise they
will keep clear of any legislation that might
involve them responsibility to pay the bonus
for curtailment or part of it.

THIS MAY HELP

The Edmonton public school board is
petitioning the party leaders at Ottawa to hurry
along that promised "program of work" in
order that students in the university and the
schools may be able to find something to do
when the holidays arrive.

The board is right in assuming that the
program will be helped and may be right in
the assumption that a little prodding may help
to bring it along. Four months have passed
since it was officially announced at Ottawa that
a program would be adopted. It is not in sight
yet and is not approaching.

What the leaders of opposition parties may
have to do with the matter, or what they can do
to speed up the project, remains to be seen. The
program has been delayed by any lack of
cooperation on the part of the parties. The
Government has yet to authorize the necessary
experts necessary to draw up the bill.

Petitions asking for a judicial investigation
into the city police department were exten-
sively signed in a number of city churches on
Friday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

London—A Tien Tsin despatch states that
the Japanese have sunk eight more Russian
ships near Port Arthur. Fighting is reported in
progress along the Yalu river. Japanese agents
are said to be holding the port of Amoy and
important terminals on the trans-Siberian railway.

Berlin—M. Kurino, former Japanese am-
bassador at St. Petersburg says neither Russia
nor Japan wanted war, but that hostilities were
provoked by the ostentatious preparation
of the Imperial Japanese army.

W. M. Muller retorted yesterday from Toronto.
The first time since 1886.

Lord Roberts has resigned from the war
office.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

London—Sir Stuart Montague Samuel was
fined \$65,000 because he voted as a member
of the House of Commons while his firm had
a contract with the government.

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A young man arrested by the city police
for holding up women on the streets explained
that he did it to see how a frightened woman
would act.

Paris.—The society of biology announces
that the verminophilic appendix is a useful organ.

TEN YEARS AGO

A judgment given in the Appellate Division
of the Supreme Court upheld the right of the
Edmonton Board of Trade to name schools in the
Edmonton district, the first Scott school.

Deputy Mayor Adair announced plans of the
city commissioners to consolidate departmental
schools at the city hall which will result in a
transference of the tax base.

Chicago—\$10,000,000 capital corporation
is being formed here to provide credit relief to
farmers in the wheat belt.

The Royal pulwood commission held a sit-
ting in Edmonton on Thursday.

Poems That Live

THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

"Till the last rose of summer
Left its red petals, all her loveliness
Are faded and gone;
No flower of her kind,
No rosebud is high,
To reflect back her blushes
To give sight for sigh."

I'll not leave thee, thou lone one!

Stay with me, I'm thine, sleeping,
Go sleep thou with them.
Thus kindly I scatter
They leaves o'er the bed,
Where thy sweetest and dearest
Lie scented and dead.

So soon may I follow,
When friendships decay,
And life's gay scenes are drooping circle.

The gems drop away,
When true hearts lie withered
And fond ones are flown,
Oh! who would inhale
This bleak world alone?"

—Thomas Moore.

A young man thinks everybody's crazy ex-
cept himself. As old man know everyone's
body's crazy including himself.—Kingston Whig
Standard.

The episode is a revelation of how men grow

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how the poor books at the bottom of the pack
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The Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER

will have been restored without a hearing
by the trial court. The court will not rule on
any way to overrule the arbitrary decisions
of the pensions board. That the pensions
of disabled men and dependents will be re-
stored to the former amounts he did not say.
That act of justice may come later if opposition
parties keep on making things unpleasant
for the ministers.

Press despatches state that by this chancery
panel of pensioners of disabled men and
dependents of Government has saved the sum
of \$600,000 a year. What has been saved by
canceling the pensions of men because of un-
certainty and uninvestigated matrimonial status
is not mentioned. That might bring the savings up to \$1,000,000 a year.

Canada paid last year \$138,000,000 in interest
charges on its successive governments have
borrowed, and which they could have
secured by loaning it to itself by issuing new
revenue. These interest payments have not been
suspended—because of doubt about the domestic
relations of the recipients or for any other
reason. Nor have the rates of interest been cut
down, save in a few cases, to a relatively small
amount in converted bonds.

"Economy" that hits the pocket of the dis-
abled veteran and the allowance of the widow
of a dead son, does not hit the pocket of
the widow of a private citizen with like
gains in Government bonds is one of the
reasons why Canada needs a general election.
That smudge on the shield of our national honor
will be wiped off when the voters are given a
chance to register their resentment.

The air service in U.S. has long been a Tom
Tiddler's wife. Over \$100,000,000 was spent
on airplanes for the American Liberty
American-made plane or a single Liberty engine
driving service on the front. A few planes were
purchased for American flyers, of such
vulnerability that they were easily shot down
by German fighters. Lt. Eddie Rickenbacker
the American flyer, who told the Senate Committee
that numbers of his men refused to leave
the ground in them. Contracts were awarded
to British companies to repair and maintain
those conduct in office led to his being recommended
by a judge of the U.S. Supreme Court
for court-martial. Instead, the contractors
tended to the budget and the administration
rallied to his support.

It would be surprising after an introduction to
possible wartime contracts for the air force,
if the beneficiaries remained satisfied. Air
militia will be required to serve in the air force
and colonel who had been a sewing machine agent
was put in charge in place of the colonel who
had been a cash register salesman.

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Mr. P. McCracken, whose arrest has
been effected for defrauding the government
was Assistant Secretary of Commerce under
Hoover. He is a lawyer by profession. After
his position as Assistant Secretary of Commerce
expired, McCracken retired to private practice
in Washington. His clients included the
head of the lucky air mail company.

When McCracken was subpoenaed with a
summons to appear before the committee and pro-
duce all his books, files and records in connec-
tion with their investigation, he refused to do so
and refused to obey the subpoena.

He was then arrested and charged with
obstruction of justice. He had been the
chairman of the meeting of air mail contractors
held in a room adjoining Postmaster-General
Brown's office in May, 1930, at which the
Postmaster-General was present, when they
had divided the mail interests.

McCacken was fined \$1000 and sentenced to
one year in prison. He appealed his sentence
and was granted a writ of habeas corpus by
the Supreme Court.

McCacken was then released on bail and
has been awaiting trial ever since. He has
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Moscow Extends Anti-Spy Campaign

**DAILY DIET
AT FORT JAIL
SAID UNFIT**

**Germany Shows
Up Communists**

Continued from Page One

fat and no one could honestly criticize even the quality or the quantity. The food is bad in the jail, and as a rule is terrible stuff, certainly not fit for human consumption. The food... What is slender upon that invigorating beverage? It is a thin gruel, mixed with milk and sugar, but I am quite sure it would take an expert analyst to determine the presence of either, and even he would have difficulty in proving it was there in the first place. The gruel has the appearance of dish-water, and tastes much worse than it looks.

The taste is indescribable. It is called "fortified," but I could never learn. It is served in a bowl, and at first glance looks like a thin gruel. You can't tell until you decide it is neither soup nor stew. To be candid, it is unpalatable. The taste is the result of it as a combination of coarse hunks of potato, meat, onions, carrots, with partly devoured onions swimming in plenty of water. The liquid is thin, watery, and no one who has not been in "The Fort" would ever believe that such a concoction could possibly be fit food for human beings, even in a jail.

And a bowl of this nauseating mixture, with a hunk of sourdough bread and a cup of alleged tea, which would be fit for drinking coffee, constitute the mid-day meal.

For supper the piece-de-resistance is hash, but this is varied from time to time. It is prepared in other primitive ways, with the usual hunk of sourdough bread, and a tin of beans with a label on the name of the delicious bracing drink. Tea, did I say?

I was there a tea leaf in the bottom of my cup, and again I repeat, no one who has not been

analyzed to determine the presence of tea in the tea leaves in this sickly looking concoction.

FOOD LASTING DISGRACE

It is an everlasting disgrace to the government of Alberta that this enlightened and human being should be forced to eat what passes as "food." For example, the provincial jail, Shores of John Howard and Elizabeth Fry and all others, has been closed down upon the "Fort" you must feel that all your labors were in vain.

Here is a paragraph taken from a page of the travels of the well known author, G. K. Chesterton. It is that of the common English lands:

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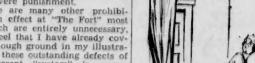
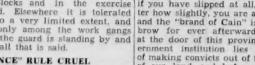
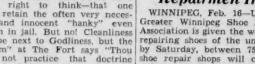
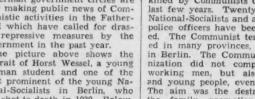
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OGPU TRAPS SNARE COUPLE MORE ALIENS

**Eleven Persons Now Held
Incommunicado Charged
With Espionage**

MOSCOW, Feb. 16.—Two more foreigners have been arrested in Soviet Russia's latest spy-wrecking case.

Eleven persons are now held incommunicado on serious charges, the nature of which has not been revealed, in connection with economic espionage.

One of the employees of the Control Company, a branch of the Societe Generale Des Surveillances, a Parisian financial organization which certifies exports from principal ports of the world, and is firm came to light Jan. 14.

Persons held incommunicado believe it may result in sensationalized stories, especially in the United States, where the celebrated Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Company affair which resulted in the price increase of British engineering equipment.

It was announced to the OGPU, or secret police, arrested two foreign agents of the Control Company in January, and have since held the pair incommunicado. Six other persons, including the man and three other persons are held in jail under similar circumstances.

BACK TO PARLIAMENT IS CRY *

"Back to the parliament!" was the cry of deputies of Dollfuss' own party yesterday.

The four-day rebellion seemed to have been over. All municipal and state elections were re-convened in their respective districts.

INABILITY OF COMMISSION CONTROL, PLEA

**Copyrighters Radio Action
Open With Statement
of Defense**

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—It is impossible for the Canadian radio commission to be in control in advance while songs will be broadcast east over its transcontinental network from either Canadian or American stations.

The Canadian student, Thomas Maher, told the commission yesterday that the commission, which is controlled by the Communists, was responsible for the Communists' terror group.

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The Engines of War and Their Inhuman Product



A SHELL BURST DID THIS—A Canadian and an Imperial from down in front of Vimy, July, 1917, being taken by ambulance to hospital. When young boys play at war, they are seldom wounded like this. Their imagination selects nice bullet holes in the leg. As a matter-of-fact, so did the imagination of some million of soldiers.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



THE REMNANT OF NO. 9 PLATOON, 20TH BATTALION, VIMY—We are able to identify these men as what was left of Lieut. D. L. Bennett's platoon of the 20th battalion, after they had reached their objective at the crest of Vimy, April 9, 1917. A wrecked German machine-gun nest shelters them. This is a truer battle scene than any of the charges the movies portray.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



DUD!—A 12-inch German howitzer shell, a foot across the butt. When these big ones exploded, as they generally did, they made a hole you could put a bungalow in. As they passed overhead, they sounded like freight trains.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



EVEN HOSPITALS WERE CAPTURED IN 1918!—These Canadians in their leather jerkins are patients in care of the nuns of the Hotel Dieu of Valenciennes, which was captured by the Canadians on November 2, 1918, in the final scuttering of the German army. The hospital tended wounded Germans one day and Canadians the next. You had to watch where you were shooting in those days, because there were children and old men and women choking the lines of the retreat.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



AMID THE HEAT AND DUST OF AMIENS—Tanks advancing up the Amiens-Roye Rd. on August 8, 1918, when the Canadians advanced six miles. So fast was this great surprise attack, planned by Foch himself, that the tanks had a hard time keeping up. But the effect of one of these monsters coming slowly and purposefully across the fields was enough to make the bravest man quake. They spat machine-gun fire, rolled down barbed wire and pushed over walls, never pausing in their strange turtle-like advance.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



TRENCH MORTARS IN THE RETREAT—As the Germans withdrew from village to village in October, 1918, they set up machine guns and even trench mortars to fire down the roads by which the Canadians advanced. One of the crew lies near his gun.

—Official Canadian War Photo.

War is Not Much Interested in Human Problems



OFTEN A LONG WAIT—Those who were wounded will tell you that it was often a long wait, outside the dressing stations. And how resignedly these Canadians and Germans, wounded at Vimy, April, 1917, seem to lie in the wintry sunlight, waiting for something else to happen.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



A FRENCHWOMAN HIT BY A SHELL—Back of the Canadian lines in Belgium, 1916, one of those refugees who risked her life to be as near as possible to the home she had to abandon in the battle area, was wounded by a German shell. Canadian stretcher bearers carry her to the medical office.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



DOMART, OUT FROM AMIENS—Through this village the Canadian corps passed on the morning of August 8, 1918, in what the Germans called the blackest day of the war. But any day, any month, any year that could do this to a gentle little country village, with its church, its tavern, its little shops and cottages, deserves the name of black.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



MODERN HYGIENE—In the Somme mud, into a horse-drawn ambulance of ancient vintage, the stretcher bearers are shoving a wounded man. Now you see why everybody wounded had to have a shot of anti-tetanus.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



AMERICAN FLAG ON AIR RAID VICTIM'S COFFIN—When the German night fliers bombed the Canadian hospital at Doullens, in May, 1918, they killed three nursing sisters, and two doctors, one of whom was an American. The stars and stripes was laid on his casket when they buried him.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



CANADIAN NURSES DECORATE SOLDIERS' GRAVES—On June 30, 1918, in preparation for a celebration of Dominion Day, in which almost the whole corps, being out of the line, took part, nurses came up to the forward area, and as a graceful act dressed soldiers' graves with flowers. Five weeks later, the Canadian corps was storming Amiens as the start of the last Hundred Days.

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START spring sewing early! Children's

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WANTED—Employment for 1934—

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FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

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SUPERIORS TAKE LEAD IN SENIOR HOCKEY FINALS

VETERAN COACH THINKS HELEN CAN RESUME TENNIS ON MAY 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—C. W. "Pop" Fuller, veteran tennis enthusiast and first coach of Helen Jacobs, has expressed the opinion that Mrs. Moody would be able to resume tennis by May 1. The present Wimbledon champion had shown steady improvement since a displaced vertebra forced her to default to Helen Jacobs in the 1933 National finals at Forest Hills, N.Y.

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ONE OF UNSUNG WORLD SERIES HEROES SIGNS 1934 CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Charlie Dresser, veteran infielder and one of the tinning heroes of the 1933 World series, has signed a contract for this season. New York Giants announced Thursday. His knowledge of the slowness about of Cliff Bolton, Senator pinch-hitter, led the New Yorkers to play for and execute a double play in the last inning of the fourth game, ending a Washington rally.

Red Wings Move Into First Place in National League's U.S. Section

DAT'S PANS
by
BILL LEWIS

You can't exactly count Superiors already "in" as far as the Senior Amateur Hockey League championship is concerned, but there's no denying it. Ira Stuart's Superiors in a majority position as a result of their defeat of Varsity last night.... They take the students down the line by the nose to get them to come over to the team which puts the college team in a very tough spot, indeed.... It means the pucksters from the U. of A. must win two straight starts if they are to earn a title, eh?... And that's a tall order....

Supers, on the other hand, now have a single win to smash him with two wins in which to do just that.... This makes it a much easier problem and few will be bold enough to bet again.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association today announced the inter-provincial playgrounds for the West, with the Alberta and British Columbia meeting in the first round of both the senior and junior series with one game of each in both provinces.

This means that if Edmonton teams can take the Alberta titles, and there is no here around the middle of March, local fans will see some of these playdowns....

Like Superiors, Edmonton Athletic Club holds a one-game lead in the local junior finals.... But also like the Supers, they may be up or down after the first period for the title yet.... Coach Chubby Scott has a determined little team in the Rangers, who do not take a beating when there is a chance at all remaining to win....

Unless they reach the Northwestern League playoffs—which Owner Duke Keats expects to do—his Eskimos will be going third in the appearance of the season here tonight when they face Vancouver Lions.... Soft ice forces off their game on Wednesday but the Supers in the American seem standing of the National hockey league with the Canadians better suited with what the shaver in action and a return of somewhat cooler weather.... It is a fight for second place this evening with Eskimos holding the best by one point, hoping to improve their grip with a victory....

BOWLING HONORS EVENLY DIVIDED

Harold Tolland, bowling for McDermaid Studios and Silesak Lathers for Shatas were the leading ten pin players in the men's division with 228 and 226 respectively, while M. Roplin and M. Flint were the high trailers in five pins with scores of 209 and 206.

Others high in Ten pin:

Jack Kinnell 254, Eddie Lowe 247,

Henry Cuthbert 240, Mel Bates 244,

Edgar Johnson 239, Tom Harrold 238,

In five pins: M. Fenton 259, J. Miller 244, M. Gullion 243, E. Lowe 242, and

L. Skeggs 246 and 253.

ROSSLAND, B.C., Feb. 16.—The

fallen Rossland Miners ended the second-round Kimberley Dynamites in the first period of their West Kootenay Amateur Hockey League game here last night.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF

OHIO TRUSSES

Abdominal Supports and Klassic Hosiery. We guarantee a satisfactory fit at a reasonable price.

Corner Drug Store

F. T. Hodges L. O. Saunders Jasper at 102nd St. Edmonton

DETROIT CLUB TIES AMERKS TO TAKE LEAD

Third Draw Game These Teams Have Played in Five Starts

DETROIT, Feb. 16.—Detroit Red Wings and New York Amerks cans struggled through 50 minutes of poorly played hockey Thursday night to a 1-1 tie that was just enough to give Detroit first place in the National Hockey League's American division. The Amerks tied it in five encounters this season. The Wings won the other.

Despite the low score it was not a lack of goals that caused the tie, both teams were shot full of holes after time. Only the Amerks' Bill Cude and Detroit's Jerry Storrel netted.

Storrel netted the first tally after a speedy rush across the ice, took a shot, deflected the puck and bang it past. Waters went to his right to stop it.

A couple minutes later Larry Anttila struck a skid and careered into the boards, hitting the ice. The look was off Red Detrot's Amerks defense men, but he was the only one to do so. Jerry Goodman ruled that Doug Young of Detroit had kicked the puck.

A moment later Rabit McVeigh got a neat pass from Dutton and scored the goal that had been postponed.

SUMMARY

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Morenz Leads Canucks to Win

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—Howie Morenz, meteoric center, scored in five pins to lead the Canadian back in first night. The speed veteran, slow in regaining his stride after a stroke of his old gait with two goals and an assist as the Flying Frenchmen won their second game in a row. The final score was 4-2 before 6,000 people.

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CLUBS MEET IN CUP PLAY ON SATURDAY

Quarter - Finals Reached In Competition for English Cup

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OPENING

With play evenly divided in the first frame, the Supers were into a commanding lead in the second period. That should have counted the most in the final score, but the two sides seem to be a particular aversion of the Soops and when Varsity players, far from being counted out, fought gamely with their brilliant markers that evened up the game.

The second period will not be missed again, a whole, it was the best fixture of the year and won warm praise from Guy Laliberte, president of the Canadian Lions, who was a spectator on the sidelines. But the second frame was a disappointment, the Supers having half a dozen others gone in, and the best will to win.

COMMANDING UP FRONT

Portland—Goal: Bibeau; defense: McFarlane and Gray; center: Evans; forward: Acaster, E. Hamerling, Metcalfe.

Seattle—Goal: Bibeau; defense: Arbenz, Gilmore and Tabor; Subs: T. T. Referees: V. Lindsay, Seattle, and K. Moore.

Gordon Fraser netted Hawk's second corner less than three minutes after the final frame opened.

St. Ascer and Dutch Singer marker, Acaster taking the halfway mark.

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JUNIOR HOCKEY

Play-off Final Set for Sunday

After dropping the opening game to city championship series for junior hockey supremacy, Bill Huff and Chubby Scott's Portland—Goals—Bibeau, Bibeau, McFarlane turned them aside.

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OPEN UPS FAST

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BIRDS DROP Lead But Tie Maroons

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Ottawa Senators gave the Chicago Black Hawks some trouble last night, but couldn't stand the pace and took a loss in the final period.

Both teams were in the middle of the National Hockey League's second period.

The Hawks scored three times during the first period of a ruggedly played game, with Gordie Howe, Art Larrance and Leroy Lach scoring.

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WEST PLAYDOWNS NAMED

Dates of Amateur
Championship Play
Are Decided Upon

RUTH WILL NOT
GO TO MINORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of New York Yankees, Thursday night announced as a result of the suggestion advanced by the San Francisco club that Babe Ruth's baseball life would be prolonged by transferring his activities to the Pacific Coast League, that he had sent a telegram to the American League asking him into shape for the coming American League campaign.

"The time to play for the Yankees this year and for as long thereafter as he is able," declared the general manager, "will be given to the minor leagues, anyway, under any circumstances."

The Yanks' Dykeman's praise of the half-breed, Ruppert laughingly commented:

"That sounds to me like a lot of chauvinistic publicity for the California climate."

Good horsemen usually make good air pilots, but expert motorists do not excel at airmen.

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Mrs. Tex
Still Goes
For Sport



Senior and Junior Final Games to be Played in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Feb. 16.—Dates for the Western Canada Senior and Junior amateur hockey final to be played in Winnipeg have been set by E. A. Gilroy, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The senior final is billed for March 24 and 26, while the junior will be divided between March 25 and 26.

All playdowns, dates for which were also announced, will be two-game, total-goals-to-control series.

The schedule:

SENIOR
March 10, Alberta at British Columbia; March 18, British Columbia at Alberta.

(a) British Columbia winners of (a), games on March 16 and 19, to be played in Saskatchewan. If Alberta wins, the final on March 16 will be at Alberta, and the game March 19 at Saskatchewan.

The Junior final is set for Friday, March 21, Thunder Bay at Manitoba.

(a) British Columbia winners of (c), games on March 24, winner of (c) and (d); March 26, winners of (c) and (d).

(d) March 12, Alberta at British Columbia; March 16, British Columbia at Alberta.

(e) British Columbia a bye.

(f) Alberta winners of (a) and (b).

If British Columbia is winner of (a), game March 20 and 23, to be played at home of Saskatchewan. If Alberta is winner of (a), game March 20 on ice of Alberta winners, and game March 23 on ice of Saskatchewan winners.

(d) March 19, Manitoba at Thunder Bay; March 22, Thunder Bay at Manitoba.

(a) British Columbia winners of (c), game March 28, winners of (c) and (d); March 30, winners of (c) and (d).

As lambs reach the age of about a year, the meat assumes the taste and texture of mature mutton. Young mutton is a very fine quality meat.

SOURCE: Parsons, P. W., *Meat*, G. C. Carlson & Sonder, 1931, total 21, foot 5.

(b) Balcar 4, Morton 7, Less 11, Ormrod 2, Wellwood. Cooke 2; total 26, foot 10.

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	G	W	L	P
Team A	5	4	1	10
Team B	5	4	1	10
Team C	5	4	1	10
Team D	5	4	1	10
Team E	5	4	1	10
Team F	5	4	1	10

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CARRIGAN LEADS DETROIT TO WIN

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 16.—Detroit's Olympics scored three goals in the first period last night against Syracuse, 3-1, and strengthened their lead on first place in the National Hockey League.

The last two goals, less than three minutes to play, as the Stars all but gave up, brought the tie in full flight to come the O's. Carrigan with two short passes to Foley were the Detroit notches. Bellamy and Foley assisted for Syracuse. Carrigan also got two assists.

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**SATURDAY
SPECIALS**

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

Smart Pantie Frocks

Yes, they're smart! Some of the most attractive wavy dresses we've ever seen, at any price! At least a dozen styles—smocked, striped, embroidered, with organdy or picoté—some right from "Little Women." For 2 to 6 years.

SPOTLIGHT SALE

\$1.00

Wee Wash Suits

Actually, a dollar cannot repeat the excellence of quality and the trig lines of these little suits. Broadcloth and linens, or color contrasts. 2 to 6 years. SPOTLIGHT SALE

\$1.00

Spring School Frocks

To make everybody in the class pay attention! Quite the prettiest styles; organdy, plique or lace on clever trimmings. \$1.00

\$1.00

Pantie Frocks

Exceptionally every way. Such attractive prints, sunburst, every inch—or broadcloths equally colorful. Such adorable styles, with wee puff sleeves—smocking 'n all! 2 to 6.

SPOTLIGHT SALE

59c

Wash Suits

Oliver Twist togs such as Mother has never seen—so much as low a price! Broadcloth in plaid, checkered, or crisp linens. Short sleeves or sleeveless blouses, 2 to 6.

SPOTLIGHT SALE

59c

Overalls for Playtime

They'll romp to their heart's content, in these sturdy togs. Prints, colorfast, with bright trimmings—strap shoulder style. For 2 to 6 years.

SPOTLIGHT SALE

39c

—Children's Togs, Second Floor

A Novel Service—the 'Photo-ette'

Takes Your Photo in Miniature, and Finishes It while You Wait. Now, an amusing EATON service—a "speedy" photography. Just drop in at the Main Floor ("Photo-ette"). Six small photos of you will be "snapped" — and finished while you wait.

Black and white.

6 for 10c

6 for 35c

—Main Floor, Main Store

Tinted,

6 for 35c

—Main Floor, Main Store

REMARKABLE ONE-DAY CANDY SELLING EVENT

More Than a Ton of Delicious Sweets—All at Spotlight Sale Savings!

Nut-Topped Chocolates

Luscious cream centres, of melting sweetness, are dipped in rich chocolate. Each sweet is topped with a crunchy nut: almond, walnut or pecan.

SPOTLIGHT SALE, LB.

29c

Brown Mixture

Always a popular treat—the old-fashioned, brown sugar candies! Some are chewy sweets, some hard candies, some melting caramels. Wholesome for the kiddies.

SPOTLIGHT SALE, LB.

19c

—Children's Togs, Second Floor

Licorice Allsorts

Imported goodies from a famous English maker. The licorice is of good quality, well balanced and "different" in taste. Delightfully fruity.

SPOTLIGHT SALE, LB.

21c

—Main Floor, Main Store

**Saturday
SPECIALS**

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**Saturday
SPECIALS**

THE SEMI-ANNUAL

Attention! These Aren't Ordinary Shirts — Every One Sets a Value Standard Seldom Reached in a Sale!

SALE OF

Pick Your Favorites in the Window Displays, Tonight,
100A Street and 101A Avenue

SHIRTS

FORSYTH — ROSSLYN — ARROW
TOOKE

Shirts Ordinarily \$1.95, \$2.50 and even \$3.00

Trust the value-wise man to stock up with shirts for months ahead, in Saturday's Sale! Rarely that these renowned labels, on shirts fresh and new and in every way desirable, take a mark-down! Check the famous names again—scores and scores of shirts in each line, and in just the styles and colors you like best.

You'll recognize such popular numbers in the Sale as "Mitoga", "Alpine Hues", "Boulevard", "Royal Oxford", "Old English".

Extra Counter Space,
Extra Salespeople!
Dial 9-1-2-5-7

Styles

**Collar
Attached**

With medium-point collars
and single-button cuffs.

Separate Collar
WITH 2 SOFT, OR 2 STARCHED
COLLARS.

Assorted Sleeve Lengths

\$.59

Materials

All pre-shrunk for perfect, lasting fit.
ENGLISH BROADCLOTHS
DOMESTIC BROADCLOTHS
FINE NOVELTY PRINTS

Patterns

PLAIN COLORS
STRIPES
NOVELTIES
FIGURES

—Main Floor, Main Store

**Sizes
14 to 17**

It's the Talk of the Town!
Tailored-To-Measure Sale
Swings into the Third Day,
Saturday—Don't Miss It! **\$24.50**
TAILORED-TO-MEASURE SUIT.
EXTRA TROUSERS AT \$5.00.
—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Sale of Ties! "Currie" Hand-Made Cravats for Less!

We've yet to see the man who'd want to pass up such a group of ties — at such a money-saving! "Currie" haberdashery — not a tie made to sell for less than a dollar, and many \$1.50 and \$2.00 ties in the lot. New imported fabrics — new colors and patterns right for this season: fully cut in open flag-end style, and lined with a bias cut wool. SATURDAY

79c

MADE TO
MEASURE
SUITS
FOR MEN

Silverplated Holloware

A Handsome New Collection
for Spring Gifts



You'll marvel, as we did, that such silverplate could be produced to sell at anywhere near a dollar! This finish has a rich glint that will endear it to you.

TEA SET DISHES CANDLESTICKS SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS BON BON DISHES BREAD TRAYS SERVING TRAYS RELISH DISHES CHEESE AND CRACKER DISHES COMPORTS.

**SATURDAY,
PIECE OR SET**

\$1.00

—Silverplate, Main Floor



Style "Pace-Setters" for Spring

New Crepe Frocks

It's a collection fairly teeming with what's new and dashing and most becoming for Spring. Prints in imported crepes... creps with all-over embroideries to resemble prints... pastels or sheers, fascinating and smart. A two-piece number, with Mexican stripes in a jacketed top, is particularly effective, and others are just as charming. 14 to 20 and 34 to 44.

SATURDAY

\$6.95

—Dresses, Second Floor

New Blouses Are In Print

Silk Crepes Smartly Styled

Talk about smart garments! Silk crepes are the silk shirts that are helping you ensemble new outfitts! Blouses that give the vivid contrast, or the quiet, harmonizing tones best with a light suit or a darker one. Some in Mexican tones — some in gay stripes — two-tone dotted prints. Neckline ties and brief, sleek sleeves are popular. 14 to 40.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

\$2.49

—Blouses, Second Floor

"Harvey" Undies Clear A Factory Overstock—Mostly First Quality

The garments of "luxury" class — fashioned of wools fine as silk, or with wools and silk interwoven. Fitted and finished to a high standard of quality.

WOOL BLOOMERS—wool, or rayon. Yoke front, or elastic waist. **69c** GARMENT \$1.00

VESTS, BLOOMERS, PANTIES — Wool with rayon, several styles. **75c** GARMENT **49c** GARMENT **69c**

—Lingerie Section, Second Floor

GARTER GIRDLES

A broad elastic band, in various widths, made of woven broadcloth material with elastic insets. Four hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 36. **79c**

—Nations, Main Floor

Pleasant Tasks In Embroidery

Attractive, Useful Articles Lower Priced



LUNCHEON SETS
Sets of a creamy white or a 30% cotton cloth and four napkins. Several designs. **39c**

BEDSPREADS
This is a sturdy quality of the unbleached cotton stamped in three popular designs. About 80 x 100 inches. **1.50**

PILLOWSLIPS
A fine white cotton, firm in texture and even in weave. The 42-inch width. Hemstitched. **69c**

—Stamped Goods, Second Floor



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Size
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Second Floor, Annex

Rubber Rug Cushion

If you want your rugs to have that soft rich feel that bespeaks luxury, use one of these sponge rubber rug cushions under them. Adds years to the life of a rug, be it Oriental or domestic.

6.9 x 9 ft. **\$9.10** 9 x 10.6 ft. **\$14.35**

9 x 9 ft. **\$12.15** 9 x 12 ft. **\$16.20**

Cut to Special Sizes at \$1.35 Square Yard.

—Floor Covering, Third Floor, Annex

Lunch, 25c

Cream Tomato Soup

Grilled Ham, Fish, Tarter sauce

Individual Hams

Roast sirloin beef, au jus

Cold roast pork, potato salad

Steak, baked beans

Dinner rolls, whipped cream

French toast, fresh rhubarb pie,

Maple walnut cake à la mode

Mixed fruit ice cream

Tea, coffee, milk

Tea Room, Main Floor

LAST DAY OF THE EATON White Cross Drug Sale

Saturday's Leader Values

PEARL WHITE NAPHTHA LAUNDRY
SOAP, SALE

9 bars 25c

MEDICINAL PETROLATUM, Russian
oil, 32-oz. bottle. **69c**

SALE

"APRIL SHOWERS" FACE POWDER,
with a vial of "April Showers" perfume. **39c**

SALE **THE TWO,** **39c**

EATON'S COLD CREAM,
large jar, reg. 79c. **59c**

SALE

MILK OF MAGNESIA, TOOTH PASTE,
EATON, made, large **19c**

HOT WATER BOTTLES, usual dollar
quality, 2-quarter size—

several colors. **SALE 69c**

TOILET TISSUE — "APEX". 4-ounce
roll. **SALE.**

8 rolls 25c

TOILET TISSUE — "WHITE CROSS".
SALE.

3 rolls 29c

—Drugs, Toiletries, Main Floor

Letter Pads

Here's a buy! This pad is blocked with 100 sheets of better quality lined paper. It's complete with blotter and guide line sheet.

SALE EACH, **19c**

Playing Cards

The "Avalon" — a handsome design backs these linen-finished cards. The emblems are legibly stamped — the finish glossy smooth.

SALE EACH, **39c**

Tally Cards
For bridges, various designs
and colors.

Each **2c**

10c and **15c**

—Stationery, Main Floor

EATON'S BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION

No Mail Orders—No Delivery

DOESKIN CLOTH WIND-
BREAKERS — Windproof,
close-fitting neck, elastic
waist, 22 to 42 waist. **BASE-
MENT BARGAIN SECTION.**

\$1.29

NEOPRENE RUBBERIZ-
ED OVERALLS, red, black,
blue, yellow, green, etc., full
cut, plenty of pockets.

SALE EACH, **19c**

MECHANICAL DRA-
WING BOARD — "The
Mechanical Drawing Board".
SALE EACH, **19c**

AT 2-50 — WOMEN'S PURE
SILK STOCKINGS — Factory clear-
ance. First quality, seamed,

100% silk. All sizes from
10½ to 16½. **BAS-
MENT BARGAIN SECTION.**

\$1.49

Men's 36 to 44.

SALE EACH, **1.79**

AT 2-50 — MEN'S AND
CHILDREN'S HOSE —
"The Royal Oxford".
Quality. All sizes from in-
fants 6 to misses 2. **BAS-
MENT BARGAIN SECTION.**

15c

AT 2-50 — MISSES' LADS'
AND CHILDREN'S HOSE,
sandals, etc., in black
leathers. **BAS-
MENT BARGAIN SECTION.**

2 pairs 25c

98c

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